

## TWO NEW ADMIRALS.

Commodore of Capts. F. A. Cook and P. F. Harrington.

Both Have Excellent Records and are Worthy of the Promotion They Have Just Received—One is a Hero of Santiago.

The nominations of Capt. F. A. Cook and Capt. P. F. Harrington to rear admirals in the navy were confirmed by the senate before its recent adjournment.

Rear Admiral Cook, who commanded the cruiser Brooklyn in the Santiago naval battle with the Spanish, is an old sailor with wide experience and a thorough master of the theory and practice of navigation. He was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1843, was graduated from the high school of his native town, and was preparing for college at Dudley institute, when, September 20, 1860, he received an appointment to the naval academy. He left the school then at Newport, R. I., with the class of '63, and was assigned to duty on the Seminole, then engaged in blockading Texas. Capt. Cook began his career as ensign under Farragut, who commanded the gulf squadron. Soon after he was ordered to the gunboat Tennessee and thence to the Lackawanna, on which he remained till after the fall of Mobile. After Lee's surrender he proceeded to the Brooklyn navy yard with his vessel, which was then ordered out of commission. After a month's furlough he was ordered to the Vanderbilt, which, with the Monadnock, under the command of Commodore John Rodgers, made a voyage around Cape Horn, across the Pacific and return to San Francisco. This was notable as the first long cruise of an ironclad. After this voyage he was promoted to master and transferred to the Saranac, of the North Pacific squadron. February 1, 1867, he became lieutenant, and a lieutenant com-



ADMIRAL F. A. COOK.  
(His Promotion Gives General Satisfaction to Naval Men.)

mander in March, 1868. In the same year he was detached from the Pacific squadron and ordered to duty at the naval academy as instructor in mathematics. In 1870 he was transferred to the Pacific squadron. There he served as navigator on the Saranac, Pensacola and Richmond. Four years later Cook was ordered to the receiving ship Abiala at Portsmouth, from which, after two years' service, he was assigned to duty as executive officer on the Plymouth, and made a cruise up the Mississippi as far as Vicksburg. In 1875 the Plymouth went out of commission and he returned to the naval academy as head of the department of seamanship. In 1883 he was appointed inspector of the Eleventh lighthouse district, with headquarters at Detroit. Three years later he was placed in command of the sloop Ranger and assigned to special service on the lower coast of California. In 1889 he became inspector of ordnance at the Boston navy yard, and in 1893 was transferred to the navy department in Washington as assistant to the chief of the bureau of navigation, where he remained, attending the rank of captain in 1896, until he assumed command of the Brooklyn. He commanded this vessel while it was part of the flying squadron under Commodore Schley, and afterward when it was attached to Rear Admiral Sampson's command.

Rear Admiral Purnell F. Harrington was born in 1844 in Delaware. He entered the naval academy as a midshipman in 1861, was promoted to ensign two years later and ordered into active service aboard the steam sloop Ticonderoga. He served with the west gulf blockading squadron from 1864 to 1865, and was in the battle of Mobile bay and all other operations against the defenses at the entrance to this waterway. During the closing years of the war and for three years subsequent he was with the North Atlantic squadron. In 1868 he was attached to the naval academy. He was a master, a lieutenant and a lieutenant commander, respectively, in 1866, 1867 and 1868, and a commander in 1881. All this time he was in active duty on shore and afloat. His first command after his appointment as commander was with the practice ship Dale, on which he served from 1881 and 1882. He afterward commanded the steam sloop Junata on the Atlantic station for three years, and

was then transferred to the naval academy, where he served until 1889. During the summers of 1888 and 1889 he took charge of the Constellation, and from 1890 to 1893 he was a lighthouse inspector. After commanding the Yorktown for a number of years he was detailed for duty on board the monitor Puritan. He was made a captain in 1895.

**Woman Car Conductors.**  
In Valparaiso all the conductors on trolley cars are women.

## SECRET ORDERS.

The Committee of Arrangements under Col. W. P. Gray, Commander of the 1st Regiment, Patriarche, D. C. G. U. O. of C. F., have completed arrangements for the three days' Conclave and Sixth Annual Field Day and Reunion, Sept. 27th, 1903. The affair will be a grand success. The various committees from the departments of the Order have been appointed. The Patriarche from all over the United States have received invitations and will be here in force. It is a well known fact that wherever Odd Fellows assemble there is a strong following. Patriarches and visitors will arrive in Washington, D. C., Sunday, Sept. 5th, 1903, and will be escorted by Washington Patriarche No. 18 with friends to the Metropolitan A. M. E. church at 10:30 a. m., and at 6:30 p. m. to the 19th street Baptist church. On Monday the Regimental Union will assemble at the M. St. hall in its 6th Annual Convention. At 1 p. m. on the same day a grand street parade will be given, all movements under W. P. Gray, Colonel Commanding. After the parade the Patriarche will proceed to the Base Ball Park, where the Competitive drill will take place. In the evening they will march to the Convention Hall where the Annual Competitive drill will take place. On Tuesday, Sept. 8th, the Regiment, D. C. and visiting Patriarches will assemble at M. St. hall and hold a Union Meeting and exemplify the tactics. Various addresses will be made by prominent Odd Fellows. In the afternoon the Regiment and visitors will march to the steamboat wharf for Glymont where an oyster roast will be the feature of the day. This trip will be complimentary to the visiting and home Patriarches in uniform. The principle committees formed are: Arrangements and on part of Washington Patriarche No. 18, 3rd Patriarche No. 18 Working Club No. 1, 4th on part of Odd Fellows Hall Association. The principle officers are: Col. W. P. Gray 1606 M. N. W., J. W. Jones 1606 M. N. W., J. R. F. Brown 1606 M. N. W., Thos. H. Wright and S. W. Watson 1606 M. N. W.

Past Grand Masters Council No. 4, G. U. O. of C. F. at its last convocation made eight candidates and all eight passed that night to Patriarche No. 18. The Odd Fellows of the D. C. are proud to say are marching on and gaining day by day.

Among prominent Odd Fellows in the D. C. we mention Bro. V. D. Montague and David Warner of the District Building also Bro. D. A. Clark of the Treasury Department and J. R. Brown of the Treasury, all good workers in the order and good citizens.

After an experience of twenty years in Masonry, we find the Free and Accepted system is the best form of the order.

Among the prominent Free Masons in the D. C. we mention Bro. R. H. Gleaves 33rd. Bro. Gleaves is one of the oldest Masons in the U. S. and is a P. G. M. etc. We also mention Bro. Henry Coleman who is noted for his amiable qualities, also Bro. Noble N. Snowden, P. G. H. P., who is one of the most popular craftsmen in the jurisdiction.

## MUSICAL RECITAL.

The Girl's Sec-To-No Musical Clubs First Grand Recital at Grand Army Hall. Mrs. A. V. Chase and her Little Girls greeted by a Distinguished Audience. Prof. Hoffman furnished Dance music.

One of the most unique musical recitals ever given in this city by the Sec-To-No Musical Club of which Mrs. A. V. Chase is directress, was given at the Grand Army Hall on last Friday evening, April 10th. This club was organized several months ago by Mrs. A. V. Chase, one of the finest musical directors and composers in the city. The hall was beautifully decorated with American flags and other ornaments which gave the hall a beautiful appearance. At eight o'clock the hall was filled with some of the best musicians and lovers of music in this city. One of the most striking features of the recital was the Conundrum School, which was originated and the conundrums were composed by the directress. The play on the names of musical composers was the composition of Mrs. Chase. The club is composed of young misses from 7 to 16 years of age and their piano and vocal renditions were highly complimented by all present. It was general comment that no such recital has ever been witnessed in this city by such young participants. They all showed they understood their parts. At the conclusion of the recital a reception was held and all present participated. The dance music was furnished by Prof. Elzie S. Hoffman.

## PROGRAM.

- Part I.  
1. Chat. Mrs. A. V. Chase Club.  
2. Chorus "There's Music in the Air" Club.  
3. Piano Solo "Arbitration March" Miss Ruth M. Weatherless. Hauschild  
4. Piano Solo "Manhattan Beach" Miss Hattie E. Holmes. Sousa

5. Vocal Solo "In the Valley where the Blue Birds Sing" Rosenfield & Solman Miss Clarice Jones.  
6. Piano Duet "Gertie's Gallop" Geo. E. Hart Misses Patten and Chase.  
7. Vocal Solo "In Dear Old Fairy Land" Chas. Harris Miss Geneva B. Keating.  
8. Conundrum School Miss L. Clark Tea.  
9. Vocal Solo "Fairest of All" W. S. Naulty Miss Rowena B. Lemos.  
10. Piano Solo, Beauties of "Ill Trovatore" Ch. Grobe. Miss Beatrice L. Chase.  
11. Vocal Solo "Violets" Ellen Wright Miss Pearl Lewis.

- Part 2.  
1. Song "The Bells" C. C. Converse Misses Jones, DeLong and Weatherless.  
2. Piano Solo "Fedora Waltz" P. Bucalossi Miss Pearl Lewis.  
3. Piano Solo "Fifth Nocturne" J. Leybach Miss Clarice Jones.  
4. Piano Solo "Serenade" C. Cham-inade Miss Beatrice S. Patten.  
5. Piano Solo "Constitution" C. D. Henninger Miss Irene Henderson.  
6. Play on Names of Composers, Mrs. A. V. Chase.  
7. Piano Solo "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" Sousa. Miss Hattie E. Holmes.  
8. Vocal Duet "Master and Pupil" John H. Hewitt Misses Chase and Patten.  
9. Piano Solo "Titania" Wely Miss Louise M. Clark.

W. Calvin Chase, Jr. Lucius Belcher Talley Holmes William Keating

## WEST END NOTES.

Dr. S. M. Pierres many friends are very sorry to hear that he is numbered with the sick.

It is hoped that the Young Men's Protective League will give its many friends the same high classed music as heretofore.

What's the matter with the monuments? They are alright.

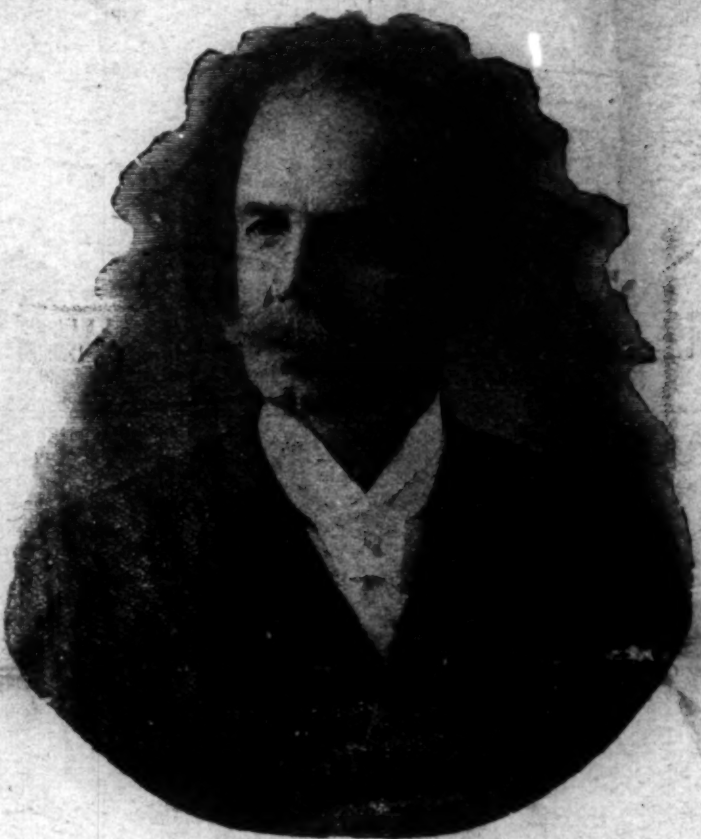
Rev. Shrafe spoke to a crowded house at Odd Fellows Hall Sunday. Among those who indorsed him were: D. A. Clark, Wm. B. Harris, A. F. Boston, J. R. F. Brown and T. N. Dixon and others.

The Peoples Congregational Church is moving along nicely under the pastorate of Prof. L. B. Moore.

## THE MIATWA CHORES.

School Children to be Admitted.

Miss Gibbs the director of music in the public schools has secured from the school board permission to have the school children attend the last full rehearsal of the chorus, with full



HON. THOMAS E. BENEDICT  
Ex-Public Printer.

10. Piano Solo "Gaité De Coeur" Sydney Smith, Miss Beatrice L. Chase.  
11. Chorus "La Serenata" H. L. Darcy Jaxone Club.

## PLAY ON NAMES OF COMPOSERS.

Do you wish to know when I can go to (Jaull) Yale?  
Yes I do.

After I have been to (Lysberg) Leesburg.

Shall I go (Wright-on) right on?

Yes, how far?

Until I reach the (Beach) beach.

Did you see that (Fox) fox?

No, did you?

Yes, he was (Grey) gray.

Do you think (Mary Wood) Mary would marry him?

What do you think?

I do, if he is the (Popper) popper of the question.

Have you ever visited (Ashtown) Ash-ton?

No, have you?

Yes, and there I met the (Learned) learned.

Do you expect him to (Schutt) shoot?

Yes, do you?

No, he is no (Bauman) bow-man.

When can you (List) list to my song?

I do not know, when shall I?

When (Robert Burns) Robert burns?

Was he an old man with (Gys) geese?

I think so.

No, a (Jungmann) young man.

Would you like to know why I (Handle) handle it?

Yes, I would.

Because there is (Pauer) power behind it.

Will you have your (Chopin) showpan ready?

Yes, will you?

No, I am not (Abt) apt to.

Can you tell me what meat is unfit for (Canning) canning?

No, I cannot.

(Hogg) hog.

Can you tell me how to sing and be (Gay) gay.

I am sure you know already.

By singing in the right (Key) key.

From whom did I get a (Valentine) valentine?

From whom?

From the (Schuman) shoeman.

## THE CLUB.

- Miss Beatrice De Long.  
" Ruth May Weatherless  
" Georgia Jones  
" Irene Ophelia Henderson  
" Hattie Elvira Holmes  
" Geneva Beatrice Keating  
" Tulip Isabelle Cook  
" Rowena Beatrice Lemos  
" Lizzie Pearl Lewis  
" Clarice Jones  
" Louise Myrude Clark  
" Beatrice Sedilla Patten  
" Beatrice Lucinda Chase  
" RECEPTION COMMITTEE.  
T. J. Houston Edward Janifer

chestra and all the soloists. To meet the necessary expense a nominal fee of ten cents per head will be charged. The rehearsal will take place at the Metropolitan Church Wednesday afternoon April 22, at 3 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale at the church Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

The great concert on Thursday evening will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, as the program is long and any one coming after that time will miss the first number, as no one will be seated during its rendition, Sidney Woodward's great solo comes in this number.

## A Letter of Thanks.

TO THE BEE—  
Through your paper permit me to thank the many friends for the compliments paid me in the recent testimonial for the success of which special thanks are due Dr. Willie M. Harris, Mesdames Scott, Miller, Jackson, Bowie, Blade, Misses Jeanette Williamson, Eva Bell, Ottilie Brooks, Masie Carter, Howard University Quartette, Miss Blanch Carter, Prof. Kelly Miller, Honorables George H. White, John C. Dancy, Reverends Rivers and Corrothers, Messrs. A. W. Scott, E. L. Scott, Geo. W. Jackson, J. T. C. Newsome, Prof. Daniels and Prof. Stephens. Instructor of Music at Howard University.

With sincere appreciation,  
Richard E. S. Toomey.

## FAIRBANK'S BOOM TO BE LAUNCHED THIS WEEK.

Big Conference of Political Leaders at West Baden Springs, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind. April 15.—The name of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks will be the subject of discussion at West Baden Springs this week, where a big conference of political leaders has been arranged to formally set afoot his boom for the vice presidency.

Senator Hanna, who has always regarded Fairbanks as a suitable exponent of the McKinley policy, will be there, as will Gov. Durbin, Gov. Nash of Ohio, Graeme Stewart, the defeated Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago; Mayor Fleischmann, the successful republican candidate for mayor of Cincinnati; Harry S. New, national committeeman from Indiana, and possibly some others.

## A SUBTERFUGE.

From the Littleton, N. C., Reformer.

Were we in President Roosevelt's place we would come out like a man and own that we removed Postmaster Vick just to please Mr. Pritchard, and not resort to a miserable subterfuge

(party disloyalty) as an excuse. This falsehood will meet him and Mr. Pritchard both at the bar of final judgment.

Prof. Vick was no bolter and no independent. He was nominated by the regular and only republican organization in the second district. The delegates to the congressional convention were all duly elected at republican county conventions, legally and lawfully called. Mr. Vick was nominated but declined to run and there was no other republican candidate nominated for congress in the district.

To say that Prof. Vick bolted or ran as an independent is totally absurd. No one seems to be surprised that Mr. Pritchard should make up and resort to such a lame tale to down Mr. Vick, but everybody seems to be surprised that the President should listen to such a fabrication that carries the grossest falsehood upon its face.

## THE CHICAGO HARRISONS.

Record of Father and Son Hard to Match in the Political Annals of the United States.

Carter H. Harrison has recently been nominated for the fourth time for the same office to which his father, Carter H. Harrison, was elected five times—that of mayor of Chicago. The record of the two Harrison's, father and son, in connection with this office is certainly unexampled in the history of municipalities in the United States.

The senior Harrison was a native of Kentucky and was elected mayor of Chicago in 1879, 24 years ago. The city had at that time a population of 490,000, less than one-half the present population.

He was re-elected in 1881, for a second term; in April, 1883, for a third term, and in April, 1885, for a fourth term, and he ran in 1891 in one of the most exciting canvasses ever known in Chicago with five mayoralty candidates in the field.

The campaign terminated as follows: Washburne (Rep.), 46,937; Cregier (dem.), 46,388; Harrison (ind.), 42,931. Harrison was defeated, but he ran again in 1903, a much more important municipal election than the one which preceded it, for the term of office covering the period of the Chicago fair.

In this contest Mr. Harrison received 114,000 votes, his republican adversary 62,000, and his antagonist of two years before, Mr. Cregier, 3,000. Mr. Harrison was assassinated while mayor on October 28, 1893, two days before the closing of the fair.

Mayor Harrison, his son, was born in Chicago in 1860, and was graduated from the Yale law school in 1883. He practiced law until 1888, when he formed a real estate partnership with his brother.

When the father secured control of the Chicago Times, the son acted as business manager, managing editor and proprietor until 1894. In 1897 he made his first race for the mayoralty and has run twice since, successfully.

## NEW CUP DEFENDER.

Almost Ready for Launching and Will Be Christened "Reliance" by Mrs. Iselin.

The new cup defender at the Herreshoff yards, Bristol, R. I., is rapidly nearing completion, and it is thought she will take her maiden dip the last week of April.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of New York, wife of the commodore, will christen the new yacht, as she has all the yacht's husband has sailed.

The boat is modeled on the lines of the Independence, which was built in 1901.

The new Herreshoff creation cannot be called an Independence, so far as the whole shape is concerned, but there are elements in her hull, perhaps, strikingly similar to the Crowninshield design and of a character to stamp the craft as one in which her designer showed a departure to a degree from the basis upon which the Columbia and the Constitution's models were evolved.

## From Michigan to Boston.

A costly removal is about to be undertaken by J. M. Longyear, of Marquette, Mich. At a cost of \$500,000 he built a palatial home in that city. He has become so embittered against the city for allowing a railway to run near his property that he will move his house, stone by stone, to Boston, which project will almost reach the original cost of the structure.

## In Search of a Husband.

Two girls—twin sisters—from the mountains of Tennessee—have gone to Vinita, I. T., to meet a man at that place who has agreed to marry the one who makes the best impression upon him at their meeting. This is a case where the parties were brought into communication through the agency of a matrimonial paper. Both girls sent their photos, but the would-be groom could not make up his mind which he liked best, so sent money for both to come, that he might make his choice between them. To prove that his intentions were all right the territory man sent money for the girls' big brother to come along and see that everything was square.

## STRIKE SPELLS WAR.

Clarence S. Darrow Makes Some Lively Assertions.

Chief Attorney for Coal Miners Calls Judges Tools and Servants of Railroads—Labor Unions Not Perfect.

Clarence S. Darrow in an address delivered at Springfield, Ill., before the Young Men's Christian association, on "The Anthracite Coal Strike," compared the striking miners to the colonial revolutionists, denounced federal judges who enjoined labor unions as "quite as much the servants of the railroad companies as their section hands."

"Not a thing was done by the miners in Pennsylvania that was not done by our revolutionary forefathers," declared Mr. Darrow. "In revolutionary times dwellings were burned, property was confiscated and 100,000 persons were driven out of their country. The refugees settled Nova Scotia and those who drove them out of this country then as now were denounced as hoodlums, a derelict, cutthroats, assassins and outlaws. Yet they were the respectable people of those days and we are proud to be known as descendants of these same revolutionists."

"In a great strike as in war men stand by their friends, and it will always be so as long as men take sides on great public questions."

"After this strike threatened great danger President Roosevelt sent for Baer and the other railroad presidents in the coal region and they came and lied to him. They told him they paid the miners 50 per cent. more than they did, and when the president asked them to arbitrate, they said there was nothing to arbitrate and asked for more protection and more troops."

"The report of the commission is a great victory for union labor. It shows that when the strike was entered into it was the fault of the employers. This whole strike was brought about because the employ-



CLARENCE S. DARROW.  
(Chief Counsel of Miners Before Presidential Commission.)

ers wished to destroy the union, and back of the employers were the great corporations of the United States and all the railroads. That is what is meant by these illegal and outrageous injunctions issued by tools of the railroad companies, issued by judges who are as much the servants of the railroads as their section men."

"When the union is destroyed it will mean the end of labor's hopes. Labor unions are not perfect institutions. They are simply a means to an end. In some respects labor unions are narrow, exclusive and monopolistic. They are not ideal. In an ideal state there will be no labor union, there will be no boycotts, no strikes, no wage-earners and no wage-payers. There will be a general partnership. Capital cannot combine and operate together and ask labor to operate separately. To ask the labor union to dissolve is to ask one army to lay down its arms in the face of another army."

Mr. Darrow devoted the greater part of his address to the subject of violence during the coal strike, and throughout his remarks he excoriated President Baer and the operators.

The speaker said only 30 cases had been proved where dynamite had been used, and that in no case did the strikers or their sympathizers intend to kill anyone. "They simply wanted to scare nonunion men by exploding dynamite in front of the doors of these men," explained the miners' counsel.

Mr. Darrow said the miners or their sympathizers killed only three men while the coal and iron police and soldiers killed three or four. "None of the homicides committed by miners or their sympathizers were deliberate murders," said Mr. Darrow. "The operators tried to create the impression that the miners had committed 21 cold-blooded murders and they so told President Roosevelt, but he could not discover more than three cases."

Mr. Darrow said that the Lord by some oversight had planted all the





## They Say

It is the suspicious person that suspects everybody.

Interlopers who have no standing at their own homes are burdens upon the city.

If one half of these would deal honestly with their patrons there would be no trouble.

The Washington people are responsible for their own burdens.

It is best not to tell all you know.

Never be party to a crime neither should you allow yourself to be used for criminal purposes.

It is the honest man who will not allow himself to be used by others.

Be certain of what you say and do.

The northern negroes who continuously make faces at the southern negroes are failures.

Be what you are and nothing more.

A man who is too cowardly to make his own fight, but will take excerpts from other papers, is capable of doing any dishonorable act.

Othello's occupation is gone at any sale. He has about borrowed himself out of existence and lost his reputation of fraud and cheat.

President Roosevelt will appoint two new judges of the Police Court.

It is best to be truthful to your friends. A dishonest man is bound to fail.

The man who thinks that he is the only citizen in a state is affected with a disease called conceit.

Lieut. Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has fully demonstrated his cowardice.

Wait and see if South Carolina's boasted civilization is correct.

Can an innocent man shot down in cold blood with one being convicted.

Gonzales has become a victim of cowardice and brutality.

Senator Platt will be the next Senator from New York.

The next President of the United States will be Marcus A. Hanna.

Senator Fairbanks has been returned to the Senate.

Next December will cause the politicians to come to the front again.

Let us have the election franchise. Citizens who are disfranchised, and too cowardly to protest are not entitled to citizenship.

Has the right man been detected in the Jordan murder.

The loyal north has now rebelled against the negro.

The Armstrong manual training school is fast improving.

The wab and of Tuskegee is about to be a back number politically.

The capotness of the Capital Savings Bank gave their receivers more heat.

There may be something rotten in Denmark.

This is not the first bank that has failed.

People must lose sometimes to be successful.

Never allow a prisoner to suffer because you do not like his lawyer.

Justice Bundy, O'Donnell or could make good cases.

It may be a nuisance to know.

District Attorney Beach was some good things.

He will show himself to be a man.

Nothing is more distressful than a deceptive person.

Editor Fortune seeking a home for the American negro.

THEREBE suggests done for himself.

The agent will return some time with a great report.

Read THE BEE and be wise.

## POOR BILLY BROCKWAY.

Old-Time Minstrel Now Makes the Sick Happy by Playing the Fiddle for Them.

With the assistance of a borrowed violin, Billy Brockway, the old-time minstrel, makes life endurable for himself and adds a ray of happiness to the life of his fellow patients in the St. Louis city hospital. Billy is rheumatic, and it is only a month since he left the hospital. Now he again feels the tinges of muscular contraction, and has returned for another treatment to carry him through until summer's sunshine thaws him out.

Billy does not claim to be a violin virtuoso, but as a fiddler he is willing to give or take ten pounds with anybody who ever fingered a bow.

"Mollie Darling" is his favorite air, and thereby hangs a story of his first romance.

"The first time I heard 'Mollie Dar-



BILLY TUNING UP.

ling," said Billy, as he fondled the fulsome fiddle, "was back in 1870, and Bob Thatcher—no relation to George—was singing it in Zipp's Casino, in Brooklyn, N. Y."

"Mollie happened to be the name of my own best girl, and just at that period she and I were on the outs. Molly was singing with Louise Montague in the 'Crystal Slipper' then, and was in 'Frisco."

"When old Bob Thatcher had gotten into the middle of that sweet ballad, the tears came, and I ran to a telegraph office and wired that I was coming on."

"I left in the morning for 'Frisco, and when I got there found that Mollie darling had married another minstrel man."

"Still, I love the old song, and think there's no song like it," and Billy played "Molly Darling" again until his soul was fairly satisfied.

As a minstrel and monologue artist Billy has worked with some of the best in the business. Nat Goodwin, Tim Cronin, Billy Scanlan, and many others were his friends. Now he is growing old and the rheumatism has unfitted him for work; but he is still able to shorten the weary hours for his fellow-sufferers by his music and his anecdotes.

## TWO SILVER HALVES.

Oklahoma Man Swallowed the Coins While Trying to Show a Trick to His Baby.

Al Gaitley, a farmer of near Augusta, was in Alva, O. T., last Friday, consulting doctors regarding an operation. Gaitley had given his baby two half dollars to play with, which the youngster had become quite attached to and was unwilling to part with. The father began playing with the child, thinking he could draw his attention from the money until he could get it into his pocket. He succeeded in amusing the child, had got the money, put it into his mouth, and was waiting for an opportunity to transfer it to his pocket without the little one's knowledge; he was in the act of throwing his head back to laugh, when he swallowed them.

This occurred some two weeks ago, but Mr. Gaitley, not thinking seriously



WHEN HE SWALLOWED THEM.

of it, paid little attention until his appetite failed, and he was feeling badly; so he thought it best to see a doctor. He went first to Augusta, but the doctors there would not undertake the operation, and he came to Alva.

The Alva doctors advised him to go to Kansas City and consult a specialist. They are of the opinion that if he had come to Alva immediately after the accident the coins could have been removed without much danger, but owing to the delay they will be very difficult to locate and can only be removed by one of the most delicate operations known to the science of surgery. The doctors say that Mr. Gaitley may live for years without serious trouble from this accident, but that it may at any time prove fatal.

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W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

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## PATENTS

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Method in Her Madness. "What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?" "I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the price I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a head for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position. The fellow who wants to hold office in quite a dilemma is found—He can't sleep his nose to the grindstone And also his ear to the ground. N. Y. Times.

## HAS A HIGH RECORD.

William A. Day, Recently Appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

William A. Day, whose nomination to be assistant to the attorney-general was recently unanimously confirmed by the senate, was born in Delaware. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law school. Soon after completing his legal studies he located at Champaign, Ill., engaging in the practice of law. He soon became prominent in both law and politics. He was elected as a democrat to the lower house of the Illinois legislature, and in that body served as chairman of the committee on justice.



WILLIAM A. DAY. (Recently Appointed Assistant to the Attorney General.)

diciary and transportation. His service in this capacity gave him the opportunity to become familiar with matters of transportation. Soon after the close of his term as a legislator, though a democrat, he was elected mayor of his home city, Champaign, where republicans were largely in the majority.

During his residence in Illinois Mr. Day formed the close acquaintance of Senator Cullom, then governor of the state; Joseph W. Effer, now member of the interstate commerce commission, and Col. William K. Morrison and other leaders of both parties in the state.

Early in his first term President Cleveland appointed Mr. Day to the position of second auditor of the treasury, and since entering upon the duties of that position he has been a resident in Washington. Upon retiring from that office he resumed the practice of law in Washington. His study of transportation problems, taken up during his service in the Illinois legislature has been followed continuously, and he has been closely identified with litigation involving questions relating to transportation subjects. He has been very frequently employed by the interstate commerce commission as special counsel, and has represented that body in nearly all of the important investigations instituted by it in respect to rates and practices of common carriers. He has also been attorney in many transportation cases other than those conducted by the interstate commerce commission.

Recently Mr. Day acted as special attorney for the government in a number of important cases involving trusts, corporations and transportation matters. He appeared as special attorney for the government in the beef trust suit and in the Northern Securities merger case. In the latter case he cross-examined Harriman, Hill, Morgan and other railway magnates, eliciting the causes of the panic of May 9, 1901. His work in these cases was so efficient and successful as to meet with the full approbation of the attorney-general.

## COUNTESS WALTERSEE.

Accompanied by Her Famous Husband, She Will Soon Visit Land of Her Birth.

Count and Countess Waltersee, who will sail soon for their long-contemplated visit to the United States, are in



COUNTESS WALTERSEE. (One of the Most Influential Women at the Court of Berlin.)

many ways the most interesting pair in Germany. The count, as field marshal of the German army, is the foremost soldier of the empire and won his rank by a long and heroic service which began 53 years ago. The countess, who was formerly Mary Esther Lee, of New York, was the Princess von Noer when she became the wife of Gen. Waltersee. The countess has not visited the land of her birth for more than 30 years. At one time she was considered one of the most ambitious as well as brilliant women in Europe, and it is said that she was the only woman whom Bismarck feared. Toward the close of the iron chancellor's tenure of office Countess Waltersee was identified with every movement that seemed likely to loosen his hold on imperial favor. It is said that the countess has more influence with the kaiser than any other woman at the court of Berlin.

## HE WAS TOO POLITE.

Conductor Made a Girl Take Valise That Wasn't Hers.

Now He Is Firmly Convinced That Being Courteous to Passengers Is an Inexcusable Vice Rather Than a Virtue.

An East Broadway car conductor, with the very best intentions, succeeded in involving himself in a heap of trouble last Wednesday afternoon, says the New York Sun.

Among his passengers was a little German girl, who couldn't speak a word of English. On a card which she carried were instructions to put her at Chambers street and Park row and direct her to a car to the Erie ferry.

The conductor stopped his car at Chambers street and motioned to the girl to get out. She promptly obeyed and the car started away.

Half way up the block to the bridge the conductor discovered a grip on the floor of the car about where the girl had been sitting. He pulled the strap, grabbed the grip and ran back with it to the corner of Chambers street, where the little German maid was standing, looking very much bewildered.

Her bewilderment was considerably increased when the conductor showed the grip at her and bade her take it. She shook her head vigorously, which only increased the conductor's impatience. Finally he forced the grip into her hands and ran back to his car, which had held up about ten Third avenue cars.

"The little greenhorn didn't want to take it," said the conductor to a passenger on the rear platform.

"Maybe it wasn't hers," suggested the passenger.

"Oh, yes it was," responded the conductor, as he pulled the strap to go ahead. "She's just thick and didn't understand."

As the car started ahead, a short, stout man, badly out of breath from running, leaped on the step. For a second he was too excited to speak.

The conductor noticed that he was a passenger who had left the car at Chatham square.

"Say," said the man, finally, "this is just luck, nothing in the world but plain luck, my catching you again. I



SHOVED THE GRIP AT HER.

left my bag in the car, and you were out of sight when I noticed that I didn't have it. I ran like the dickens, and just by luck caught you," and the man went into the car, while the conductor turned pale.

A moment later the man emerged, paler than the conductor.

"Say," he said, "my bag is gone."

"I thought it belonged to a woman passenger that left the car without it, and I ran back and gave it to her," faltered the conductor.

"The thunder you did!" roared the man; "where's the woman?"

"Back at the corner of Chambers street."

"I've got your number, and if I don't get that bag I'll have the law after you," said the man, indignantly, as he left the car.

"That's all the thanks a conductor gets for being courteous to the public," protested the conductor, but the owner of the missing valise was out of hearing.

When he got to the corner of Chambers street the woman and his valise had disappeared, and the only advice the policeman at the crossing could give him was to advertise.

Vitality of the Centipede.

The sight of a full-grown centipede is said by travelers in tropical lands to be enough to affect the strongest nerves. Ten to eleven inches is the average length, although larger ones have been seen. Lafcadio Hearn, in "Two Years in the French West Indies," says that the vitality of the centipede is amazing. He kept one in a bottle, without food or water, for 13 weeks, at the end of which time it remained as active and dangerous as ever. The hen attacks the centipede with delight, and often swallows him head first, without taking the trouble to kill him. The cat hunts him, but is careful never to put her head near him. She has a trick of whirling him round upon the floor so quickly as to stupefy him; then when she sees a good chance, she strikes him dead with her claws. If you kill a centipede you are sure to receive money soon, and even if you dream of killing one it is good luck—at least, so local tradition says.

Origin of Ox Tail Soup.

Ox tail soup, now regarded as a national English dish, was first made by the very poor Huguenot refugees from France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, because ox tails then had no market value.



## SOMETIMES PA WINS.

Runaway Lovers Made the Victims of Stern Fathers.

Account of Two Romanes which shows that Elopements occasionally Fail to Lead to Happiness.

Runaway lovers are not always successful. The record of failures attests the proportions of some magnitude, especially the would-be bride is brought home to mother and father, and only the age of the bridegroom prevents him from being spanked.

The father can call on the police and the magistrates to help him, but he is a favorite in this matrimonial handicap, unless the runaways secured several laps ahead on the track.

The Chicago Tribune says that as a result of one of these affairs Mrs. B. B. B. is applying to the courts in St. Louis to get her husband back. Father caught up this little late, but in time to separate the marriage. The marriage ceremony had taken place, but he had his son by the coat and his newly-wedded wife.

Jessie cried, but Harry, her husband, was taken back home and locked up in his room. That was the end of the matter. Harry could not mend matters. He was brought in to him and the marriage was read through the keyhole. He stormed and threatened, but it did not do any good.

Meanwhile his wife was endeavoring to get him out. She appealed to a lawyer, who decided that writ of habeas corpus would solve the problem, and Judge McDonald took a hand in the matter. He summoned the father to appear before him and show cause why a writ should not be granted, and his son restored to liberty.

Mrs. Cleveland's parents were, Thomas and Betsy Newell, whose ancestors, early in the eighteenth century, emigrated to this country. In 1828 she became Mrs. Norris Case. One of her two children, Homer Case, enlisted with a New York regiment and served through the civil war. In 1849 she married Merrill Cleveland, and soon after located on a farm, now a part of Syracuse. Later they moved to Onondaga valley and Lafayette.

## IS TIRED OF LIVING.

Mrs. Olive Cleveland, 102 Years Old, Does Not Wish to See Another Birthday.

Mrs. Olive Cleveland of Lafayette, N. Y., recently celebrated her one hundred and second birthday anniversary, and now declares that she is tired of living and, having made her peace, is ready to die. Few events of importance that have occurred within the last 98 years have escaped her memory, and she recalls with marked vividness early American scenes and characters. She has lived under all the presidents except Washington, and when she was born Napoleon



MRS. OLIVE CLEVELAND. (She is 102 Years Old and Doesn't Wish to Live Longer.)

Bonaparte was the first consul of France. George III. was on England's throne at that time. When she was a girl 15 years old the battle of Waterloo was fought. Florida was still under Spanish rule, and the western confines of the United States scarcely reached to the Mississippi river.

"I have aged terribly since I was 100 years old," she said, "and people began to notice that I was having birthdays. When I was a young woman of 90 I used to do as much work as any of them, but now I am getting old. I pray the good Lord that he will not let me live to be 103 years old."

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## JOB FOR PRITCHARD.

Ex-Senator from North Carolina Appointed to Supreme Bench of District of Columbia.

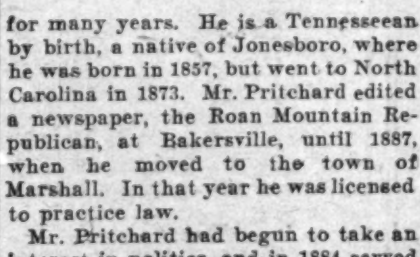
Official announcement has been made by the department of justice of the retirement of Edward F. Bingham as chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and the appointment of Harry M. Claiborne, associate justice of that court, as chief justice to fill the vacancy. Ex-Senator Jeter C. Pritchard, of North Carolina, is appointed to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of Associate Justice Claiborne.

Ex-Senator Pritchard has been prominent in southern republican politics for many years. He is a Tennesseean by birth, a native of Jonesboro, where he was born in 1837, but went to North Carolina in 1873. Mr. Pritchard edited a newspaper, the Roan Mountain Republican, at Bakersville, until 1887, when he moved to the town of Marshall. In that year he was licensed to practice law.

Mr. Pritchard had begun to take an interest in politics, and in 1884 served a term in the legislature. He was elected again in 1886 and in 1890. Mr. Pritchard was active in stimulating interest in his section in the protective tariff principle, and in 1891 he was elected president of the North Carolina Protective Tariff league. He was an unsuccessful candidate for congress in 1892.

In 1894, when the fusion movement was in full swing, Mr. Pritchard went to the front of it and assisted in organizing and directing it. He was rewarded with election to the United States senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Vance, who had died. Mr. Pritchard was re-elected to the senate in 1897, his term expiring March 4 last.

Alarming Announcement. A popular dining saloon in the British metropolis has a sign outside the door conveying information of an alarming character: "This is the best restaurant in London. Our fish cannot be approached."



JETER C. PRITCHARD. (New Justice of Supreme Court of District of Columbia.)

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## SPOOKS FIXED RENT.

How One Tenant Checkmated a Greedy Landlord.

Declared the House to Be Haunted and Thereby Kept Prospective Renters Away—The Scheme in Detail.

The New York Sun says that in a part of the metropolis lying so far from the center of life that it might almost be called the country, is a comfortable house that rents for a very small sum. Visitors wonder at the moderate price that the tenant pays and the neighbors, who are put to greater expense for less comfort, envy him. His landlord, who has more reason to complain than anybody else, hates him.

Only the tenant, reveling in the possession of a desirable house at a moderate rent, feels at peace with his neighbors and the rest of the world. He does not even object to the reputation of his house. The neighbors say it is haunted.

Far from contradicting them, he looks knowing but courageous whenever his ghosts are referred to. He has even been known to refer to them seriously. But usually he discusses the matter of the spooks only with his landlord, and then he talks to good effect.

After the tenant had rented the house for a term of years at a certain price, a lease was signed for only one year. But a verbal agreement was made that it was to continue for three years at the same price.

With that understanding, the tenant redecorated the house and made important changes in the interior arrangement. He had the house for several years at a small rent and was willing to make these changes.

But at the end of the first year the landlord denied making any verbal agreement for a longer term and he demanded double the rent he had paid. This meant a total loss of his improvements to the tenant and a rent that he could not afford to pay. He had no witness to the



HE DEMANDED MORE RENT.

verbal agreement and had depended entirely on the landlord's word.

He was discussing the situation with his wife one night when the sound of a creaking board in the hall startled him. He went to the door, looked out and saw the cook walking through the hall.

"Sounded as if the house were haunted," his wife remarked. "It was, nobody would want it."

That was an inspiration. The landlord had not played the game fairly with him. He had a right to retaliate in any way possible. So he put on his hat and went to the borough police station only a short distance away.

There he complained of mysterious noises heard in the house, mentioned in particular the creaking of the boards in the hall as if some person were walking over them and asked what the police could do to help him out. A reporter happened in on his regular rounds, heard the story, went to interview the tenant and the next morning thrilled the readers of his paper with an account of the ghostly doings in this attractive house.

The landlord stormed and threatened. But he signed a lease and this time he made it for two years with no advance in rent.

The house is known to this day as haunted. The neighbor wonder why such a nice-looking family should be content to live in a spooky house. There has been no more occasion to call in the police. But whenever the landlord shows signs of uneasiness, the tenant only has to write that the noises are again growing very objectionable and that he may have to call in the police.

Then the landlord gets angry and holds his peace.

The Sun's Antics at Sunset.

Curious deformations of the sun's disk as it sets have recently been studied by Dr. Prinz, of the Royal Belgian observatory, by the aid of photography, says a writer in Success. The most common of these are simply indentations of the disk. Sometimes there is appearance as of flames issuing symmetrically from opposite sides and uniting above in a single jet, which disappears to give place to another, formed in the same way. These phenomena, according to M. Prinz, are due to horizontal layers of air of different density, which refract the sun's light. Some such appearance of the solar disk at sunrise may have originated the familiar legend that on Easter morning the sun dances as he rises.

## CUPID IS DEFEATED.

Loving Delaware Couple is Chased Half Across Country and Taken Home for a Scolding.

Two Delaware runaways have just been defeated after a chase which began in that state and ended in Pittsburgh. They were Paul Brightman, the son of a wealthy contractor, and Miss Elsie Widman, daughter of a business man of wealth.

The parents received word of the flight after the runaways had started. They telegraphed the police at Baltimore to stop the two, thinking they were traveling together. Both saw each other at the railroad station in



DROPPED HIS HANDKERCHIEF.

Baltimore, but the boy also saw a number of policemen eyeing the girl carefully and he just managed to motion her not to recognize him.

The police were not sure of their identification of the girl and were waiting for a young man to step up to her before they made the arrest. Brightman caught step with another man awaiting a train and with him walked past the girl. As he did so he remarked, as if to his companion:

"Yes, I don't like the looks of this place. I think I'll go on to Washington."

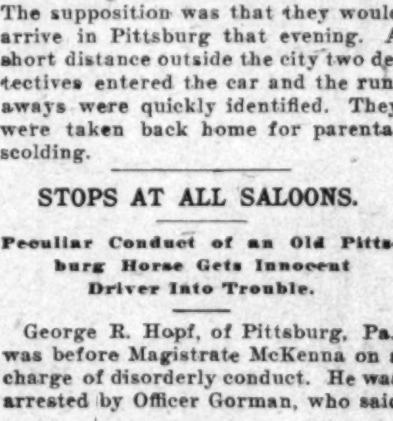
The man beside whom he was walking thought the young fellow was talking in his sleep, but the girl heard him and that was enough. He bought his ticket to Washington. She did the same. There the two were safe for awhile, but Brightman expected that at Washington the same trouble would be encountered and he warned Miss Widman not to get off the train unless he dropped his handkerchief as he stood on the platform.

When he got off he found the policemen watching the arrivals and quickly pulled out his handkerchief and dropped it. The girl remained on the train and before it pulled out he swung on again. They went on to Pittsburgh and there were caught. More complete descriptions had been sent ahead. The father of the girl had gone to Baltimore and had learned by inquiries that a girl resembling his daughter had been there and had taken the train for Washington. Telegraphic inquiries there revealed the fact that the girl had not left the train. The supposition was that they would arrive in Pittsburgh that evening. A short distance outside the city two detectives entered the car and the runaways were quickly identified. They were taken back home for parental scolding.

## STOPS AT ALL SALOONS.

Peccolus Conduct of an Old Pittsburgh Horse Gets Innocent Driver into Trouble.

George R. Hopf, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was before Magistrate McKenna on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officer Gorman, who said



BLINDFOLDED THE ANIMAL.

the prisoner was delivering an eloquent address to his horse, which he had blindfolded.

The prisoner said the horse had a habit of stopping at every saloon in sight. Hopf was anxious to get home and he sought to impress this fact on the mind of his animal. But the horse insisted on coming to a standstill at every saloon.

In the hope of avoiding this George blindfolded the animal with a newspaper, so that he could not see the beer signs. This plan was a failure, as the steed stopped and refused to move.

The prisoner said he took his horse out the other day for a drive, and before he knew where he was the horse had landed him in front of a "speakeasy."

The court accepted the story and discharged the prisoner.

## HIGHER EDUCATION.

In Missouri It Consists of Making Girl Students Black Boots and Climb Trees.

To qualify themselves for membership in an exclusive college fraternity, girl students of Missouri university, Columbia, Mo., are required to stop pedestrians on the street and insist on blacking their shoes.

An edict just issued by the "Owls," a secret society composed of 'varsity girls, makes this requirement, and several members have gone through the ordeal.

The candidates for initiation are obliged to do other things of a like nature that are even more extraordinary. At certain times they are required to wear some portion of their apparel hind part before. A recently initiated "Owl" created a sensation by appearing with her hat, boa and muff worn



INSISTED ON BLACKING SHOES.

the reverse way. She carried her hands in her muff behind her back, the hat she wore was hind part before, and her veil was carefully arranged about the back of her head. Several persons gave evident signs of embarrassment when she stopped them on the street and firmly insisted on blacking their shoes.

Another requirement for membership is that the candidate for initiation must "cut her sweetheart dead" when she meets him on the street and refrain from uttering a single word to him during a three days' period of penance.

The "Owls" are an exclusive order and entertain elaborately. Their most recent affair was Saturday evening, when, to celebrate the initiation of two new members, they entertained the Theta Nu Epsilon, a similar organization of male students.

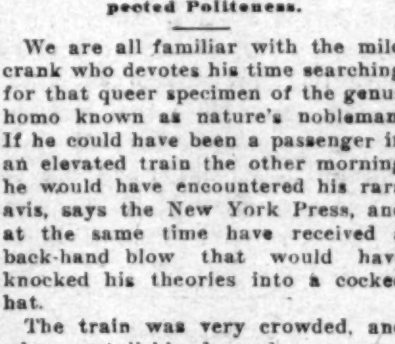
The latter fraternity is even more surprising in its requirements. The neophytes appear on the streets in convoluted clothing and are required to climb the nearest tree whenever they meet another member. They are obliged to indulge in other eccentricities that rival in absurdity the antics of English social votaries during the first year of the nineteenth century, when young men achieved distinction by "going round" drawing-rooms on the furniture without touching the floor, wore their neckties around their knees, and got into society by attaining a sensational reputation.

## A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

He Did a Graceful Thing and Then Explained Reason of His Unexpected Politeness.

We are all familiar with the mild crank who devotes his time searching for that queer specimen of the genus homo known as nature's nobleman. If he could have been a passenger in an elevated train the other morning he would have encountered his rare avis, says the New York Press, and at the same time have received a back-hand blow that would have knocked his theories into a cocked hat.

The train was very crowded, and when a stylishly dressed woman entered there was no vacant seat. She



"O'M A JINTEMAN, LADY."

glanced rather impudently at the seated men, but no one offered to get up. At last a laborer, who had been indulging in something stronger than the cold tea in his dinner pail, got up, and with a rather showy wave of his calloused hand motioned the lady to his seat. Casting a withering glance at the well-dressed men in the seats, she said to the laborer:

"Thank you, sir. I am glad to see that there is one perfect gentleman in the car."

A smile played across the corrugated features of the nature's nobleman as he touched his forehead and replied:

"Betcher loife O'm a jintleman, lady. But divil a sate ye'd hav had of Oi waan't goin' to git off at the next station beyant."

## RAT WON THE FIGHT.

Unique Contest at the North Carolina State Museum.

Big Rodent and Five-Foot Bull Snake Engaged in a Three-Round Contest Which Certainly Was Worth Seeing.

At the last state fair in Raleigh, N. C., a traveling showman exhibited a woman snake charmer. He had several hundred live snakes in boxes for the use of his performer, which had been shipped to him by a snake farmer in Texas. The reptiles were of the non-poisonous kind, and many of them were five feet long and two inches thick.

One of the places of the show was in a booth between the county courthouse and the United States post office building. One day after the show was over and the snake charmer and company had gone a bull snake of the size stated crawled out from where the booth had been to the sidewalk, and was seen and caught and carried to the state museum and turned over to the curator. The snake was pronounced a fine specimen of his species and appeared to be vicious.

About this time one of the employees of the museum was engaged in catching rats, and one morning he exhibited a large rat, much larger than is usually seen, and that looked like a good sized squirrel. Seeing what a magnificent fellow the rodent was it was decided to have a fight between the snake and the rat. The cage in which the snake was confined was about seven feet long and five feet wide and five high, with glass on the ends and on one side. This cage was cleaned out and the snake was put back, and he stretched out and lay as if asleep. The rat was then dropped in and he ran up into the corner near the tail of the snake to view the cage.

The snake apparently did not take any notice of the rat, but the rat soon took in the situation. His eyes were fixed on the snake and he was panting from excitement. Several minutes elapsed, and neither antagonist moved, and the spectators had begun to think there would be no fight, when the snake almost imperceptibly moved, and at this instant the rat sprang from the corner to the head of the snake, a distance of six feet—and seized the snake just behind his head and sank his teeth

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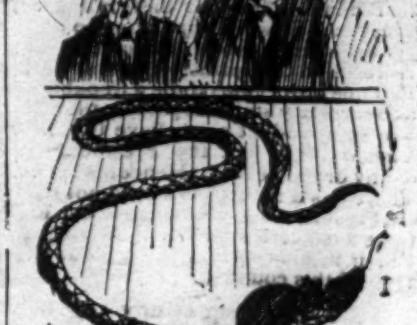
into his neck. Immediately the snake began to blow and hiss and to strike and throw his body about the cage in the effort to break the hold of the rat. This struggle lasted thirty seconds before the rat was dislodged, and the snake then struck viciously at him and made every exertion to get the rat in his mouth, but the rat dodged and escaped and ran around the cage until he again found the snake stretched out full length, this position being the opportunity which he sought, and he again sprang on the snake and fastened his teeth in the snake at the same place and held on.

Another struggle ensued more furious than the first one. The snake made frantic efforts to shake the rat loose. He would strike and throw himself about the cage and lash the cage with his tail, and blow and hiss and give out a sickening odor, but the rat clung to him with deathlike tenacity, and held on with his teeth and feet. This round lasted one minute. The rat was then dislodged and the snake made for him the second time. The snake struck at his opponent and chased him around the cage, the rat jumping about and dodging the blows of the snake and avoiding the mouth of the snake until the snake presented another opportunity of being stretched out in full length, and then the rat took advantage of this opening and for the third time he sprang on the snake and riveted his teeth in the snake at the same place. The struggle of the two former rounds was repeated. The time was one minute and five seconds before the hold of the rat was broken.

The snake, finding himself free from his enemy, crawled into one corner of the cage and coiled up, but did not renew the fight. The rat resumed his place in the corner he had originally chosen and stood there panting and trembling, but did not make another attack, and the victory was awarded to the rat, which was uninjured. His ears were then cropped so that they would know him if he was ever caught again, and for putting up such a gallant fight he was turned loose to roam the museum. The cage was bloody and an examination of the snake disclosed a severe wound through the neck, but this was soon cured. The snake is still in the museum.

## Highest Speed of Matter.

The highest speed which matter has been known to reach is that attained by the eruption of hydrogen and other gases from the sun, which is, at times, several hundred miles a second.



RAT GOT A STRONG HOLD.

into his neck. Immediately the snake began to blow and hiss and to strike and throw his body about the cage in the effort to break the hold of the rat. This struggle lasted thirty seconds before the rat was dislodged, and the snake then struck viciously at him and made every exertion to get the rat in his mouth, but the rat dodged and escaped and ran around the cage until he again found the snake stretched out full length, this position being the opportunity which he sought, and he again sprang on the snake and fastened his teeth in the snake at the same place and held on.

Another struggle ensued more furious than the first one. The snake made frantic efforts to shake the rat loose. He would strike and throw himself about the cage and lash the cage with his tail, and blow and hiss and give out a sickening odor, but the rat clung to him with deathlike tenacity, and held on with his teeth and feet. This round lasted one minute. The rat was then dislodged and the snake made for him the second time. The snake struck at his opponent and chased him around the cage, the rat jumping about and dodging the blows of the snake and avoiding the mouth of the snake until the snake presented another opportunity of being stretched out in full length, and then the rat took advantage of this opening and for the third time he sprang on the snake and riveted his teeth in the snake at the same place. The struggle of the two former rounds was repeated. The time was one minute and five seconds before the hold of the rat was broken.

The snake, finding himself free from his enemy, crawled into one corner of the cage and coiled up, but did not renew the fight. The rat resumed his place in the corner he had originally chosen and stood there panting and trembling, but did not make another attack, and the victory was awarded to the rat, which was uninjured. His ears were then cropped so that they would know him if he was ever caught again, and for putting up such a gallant fight he was turned loose to roam the museum. The cage was bloody and an examination of the snake disclosed a severe wound through the neck, but this was soon cured. The snake is still in the museum.

## Highest Speed of Matter.

The highest speed which matter has been known to reach is that attained by the eruption of hydrogen and other gases from the sun, which is, at times, several hundred miles a second.



## The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT  
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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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For President in 1904, Marcus  
Alonso Hanna of Ohio.

For Vice President, Timothy L.  
Woodruff of New York.

Cum and V. ck.

From the Odd-Fellows Journal.

We cannot understand why some of our contemporaries fail to distinguish the principle involved in the appointment of Dr. Crum as collector at Charleston from that which caused the refusal to re-appoint Bro. H. S. Vick, as postmaster at Wilson, N. C. According to the President's beliefs, his action in the Vick case was entirely consistent with that in the Crum case. In the Crum case, objection was made upon the ground of color solely. He refused to recognize this as a reason why the appointment should be made. In the Vick case he announced his intention to re-appoint Mr. Vick, unless some other objection besides that of color could be urged. A charge of party bias was drummed up against Mr. Vick and apparently proven. As is well known, the President hates duplicity and bad faith. We do not believe that Mr. Vick is guilty of betraying his party and secretly aiding and abetting the enemy; but if the President believed his action was justifiable no one can blame him for doing that which he believed to be right. All we are liable to be deceived and we are firmly persuaded that the President received information which led him to believe in Bro. Vick's party disloyalty. But some of our contemporaries say, "what of it? He has appointed many Democrats to office. We beg to remind them that there is a great difference between appointing to office an open and avowed Democrat who believes in the principles of his party and one who claims to be a Republican and secretly stabs his party in the back. We do not admit nor believe that Bro. Vick did this; but the President evidently did believe it. Hence his action. There was a time when we did not trust the President but we now believe him to be a sincere man who is striving to be fair in his dealings with all the citizens of this country.

THE BEE respectfully suggests to the Editor of the Odd-Fellows to attend strictly to his business and to keep out of politics, because he knows as much about politics as the devil knows about holy water.

He asserts that there is a difference between the objections raised against Dr. Crum and that raised against Mr. Vick. The President does not believe any such charge made by Mr. Pritchard. He wanted a white man for Vick's place. His first charge was on color. That would not work because the President would then contradict himself. The subterfuge was that Mr. Vick betrayed the party. The President knew this to be a lie but to satisfy Pritchard he removed Vick. The secret of the whole business is, Pritchard and his white and black satellites were opposed to Ex-Congressman White and because Mr. White wanted Vick, Pritchard wanted to show that he had more power than Mr. White. Asbury you may puff away until dooms day but toadies will never be respected by honest people. Mr. Vick's successor never voted a Republican ticket.

THE BEE begs leave to relieve Editor Asbury of his false belief, that the President believed that Mr. Vick betrayed his party by informing him that the President had no such belief.

## MR. FORAKER'S PREDICTION.

Senator Foraker who has been posing for some time as the great defender of the Constitutional rights of the negro, in an interview, the excerpts of which were published in the Evening Star last week commented on editorially said: That President Roosevelt would certainly be nominated and elected; that the Southern delegates would not figure in the nominating Convention and that they could not add to the elections of a President anyway. Whose fault is it that the South is in its present condition? Is Mr. Foraker aware

that there are negro voters in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York and New Jersey who sympathize with their disfranchised brethren in the South? Is Mr. Foraker aware that the colored voters will resent the insult that President Roosevelt has offered by the appointment of ex-Senator Pritchard to the Supreme Court bench, thus giving his approval to the lily white movement in the South? The Bee would advise Mr. Foraker to reconsider his declarations. The Bee will admit that there are some cowardly negroes in this country who will allow themselves to be smacked in the face and kicked about without resenting it and there are others who will give "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." There are such negroes in this city practicing before the bar who have more gall than sense and more deception than honesty and for a price of gold sacrifice their manhood. The Bee is not so certain that Mr. Foraker knows what he is talking about. There are some honest men in the world Mr. Foraker who are able to see as far as yourself.

## THE STRADDLEBACK

From the Chicago Conservator.

The Washington Bee speaking of the way Brother Cooper, of the Colored American, treated his best friend says: "The local straddleback stabbed its ex-editor in the back some few weeks ago. Mr. Thompson was a slave for his master, for which he received no thanks. Every dog has his day. Thompson. The Bee sympathizes with you, in the hour of deportation. Necessity sometimes causes us to do that which is against our will."

Guess Brother Chase has been tinkering around Brother Cooper some himself, and, like all persons who go bit or bunced, from the way he talks. This young Thompson that after hearing so many of the press gang relate Brother Cooper's doings, has suffered himself to be roped in, must be the "Thompson's Colt" that the old folks used to tell about. No other Thompson would now let Cooper catch him napping.

Not so brother Wilkins The Bee remembers the first day the Straddle put his tender feet in this city. The Bee was the first he met! He began to give glittering generalities and bubble declarations. The Bee weighed the man and concluded then to allow him to the entire potomac flats with the canal included. He started a great stock company and hundreds of shares were sold. The shareholders are still waiting for a dividend to be declared. He predicted the death of The Bee within three weeks after his baby was born. It is thirteen years old and has had paralytic strokes. In this town the baby is weak. Brother Thompson was a faithful nurse and often gave the baby milk when it was strong. Mr. Thompson was the life of the straddleback. He was faithful to his master and obeyed his every command. He was too big for the straddle back and too honest for his master.

## On Red Paper,

From the Chicago Conservator.

The Dallas (Texas) Express thinks: "The Washington Bee should be printed on red paper. It is always wading in blood. Now it is engaged in slaughtering Mr. Roosevelt. Bro. Chase, remember 'peace has her victories no less renowned than war.' Bro. Chase means no harm. He knows he could not hurt Roosevelt's chances of a nomination if he would, and we cannot persuade ourselves to believe that Bro. Chase would do it if he could. Bro. Chase, like a great many other good people, has the knack of loving special attention in public discussion and sensation in order to keep up a lively feeling. But Chase is no fool. He, like Hanna, will fly the track before time for the lightning express to pass to save his own bones."

Editors Wilkins of the Chicago Conservator and King of the Dallas, Texas Express are two funny men. Both are brave and fearless writers and honest race men. Their only faults are that they have the wrong idea of THE BEE'S mission. Senator Hanna may have put himself out of the field of presidential candidates, but the people will put him back on. The Bee is not a band wagon jumper.

## Privilege Characters.

From the American Guide.

Washington has adopted an anti-spitting ordinance, which makes expectorating on the side-walks a punishable offense. This will be tough on the politicians when congress assemblies next fall.

Congressmen are privilege characters and should they expectorate on the side walks and an arrest is

attempted, the officer is brought up on charges for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Now if the alley negro, street vendors commit an offense by expectorating on the side-walks he is arrested and fined.

## The People want Him.

From the Conservator.

Now that Senator Hanna refuses to be considered as presidential timber whom will Bro. Chase trot out in his efforts to head off Roosevelt? Try W. J. Bryan for a change, Bro. Chase.

There may be a time when you may need Bryan. He is not so bad. One thing about him, he never would have appointed a man on the Supreme Court bench who had an idea that the negro was unfit for citizenship.

The most easily satisfied race is the Negro.

The Negro admires sky-rockets, red lights and smoke.

The Charleston Collectorship only pays \$1,000 per annum and what a fuss was made out of it.

Editor J. W. Cromwell of the Record was lost for a sketch subject last week, if we are to judge by the Freeman.

The Bee would like to see the Negro attorney who would indorse Pritchard.

The man who expects to get favors from a man he supports to the sacrifice of principles is a very poor man.

The grand jury are investigating the circumstances that led to the failure of the Capitol Savings Bank.

The man who expended \$39,000 for the Capitol Savings bank expects to explain.

Who stole the books of the Building Association, and if they were stolen will some one explain?

If the grand jury returns a few indictments, no doubt some one would tell what became of the depositors money.

Who stole the \$500 belonging to Howard Williams and returned by he ghost? Will some one explain?

Six hundred dollars belonging to R. T. Douglass mysteriously disappeared in some way. That same ghost failed to return it. Mr. Douglass had that to pay himself.

In ancient times ghosts did not steal. They are thieves now pure and simple.

The Loyal Legion and Progressive American are the names of the new papers. The former is a well edited and printed worthy journal published in Akron, O., and the later in New York which is supporting Mr. Roosevelt for President and Chester C. Long of Kansas for vice-President.

The Mississippi Light declares that Col. James Hill of that State cannot prevent the election of Roosevelt delegates. If the negroes of Mississippi will permit themselves to be misled by shadows and send delegates for the man who supported the lily white movement in the South, then take the advice of the Light.

Material from which the trustees of Howard University could select a president, Prof. J. M. Gregory Kelly Miller, John F. Cook and Human Page.

If you want a special write up, for any old thing on front page, second page or any other position, apply to the straddle back. Let money accompany the order. Price from 1 to 5 dollars. Rescued diplomats? or respected politicians? preferable.

The negro has in the city Postmaster a friend and a man who has done more for him than any man who has held that position. There are a few good men left under this administration.

## TENDERFOOT HAD NERVE.

His Hat Was Riddled with Bullets, But He Never Lost His Cool Self-Possession.

"I was out in Montana last fall," said a Pittsburgh man to a Cincinnati Commercial Tribune reporter, "and one day I rode into a small town and saw a stranger parading around with a silk hat on. Five minutes after I had caught sight of him a cowboy opened fire on that hat from a distance of about 200 feet. Six bullets were fired, but the tenderfoot never turned, nor let on that he heard the shooting."

"In ten seconds the gun was reloaded and there was another fusillade. There were a hundred people looking on and



COWBOY OPENED FIRE.

shouting, but the tenderfoot kept his back to the shooter until the twelfth shot had been fired. Then he calmly turned about, removed his hat and placed it on the ground, and stepping back a rod or two he drew his gun and shot it to pieces. The remains were yet smoking when he picked them up, crossed the square, and, holding the handful of old hat out to the cowboy, humbly said:

"If you have a couple of months to spare I might be willing to teach you how to handle a gun."

"But had the cowboy's bullets hit the hat?" was asked.

"Every blessed one of them," replied the drummer, "but no one knew it except the tenderfoot, and he destroyed all evidence by his own shooting. The crowd took it that the cowboy had missed and raised a laugh on him, and when he straddled his cayuse and loped down the street he looked as homesick as a dog a thousand miles from home."

## PLIGHT OF LOVING GIRL.

Sitting on Her Trunk Waiting for a Check from Sweetheart She Has Never Seen.

According to the Morristown (N. J.) correspondent of the New York Times, Miss Jennie Freeman, a young woman of 28 years, is sitting on her trunk awaiting a remittance from her sweetheart in far-off California that she may join him and live happy ever after. She has never seen her lover, does not even know how he looks, as she has not been favored with a photograph, but he has been favored with a photograph. She has been corresponding with him about two years, and she feels sure that he must be as lovely as his letters.

His name is Harry W. Chandler and he lives in Los Angeles, Cal., where he



SITTING ON HER TRUNK.

has some property and is in business. It was about three years ago that Walter Freeman went to California. He is a brother of Jennie, and the brother and sister corresponded. One day she sent him her photograph. It was seen by Chandler, with whom he boarded, and that man at once fell in love with the photograph. He did not tell the brother so, however, but found out the young woman's name and address and then wrote her a note.

Quite some time ago it was decided that they would marry, and then arrangements were made. About two weeks ago he wrote to say that he could not come east to marry her, as he could not leave an invalid mother, but that he would at once send her money for her fare to California and she should make the trip alone. That was satisfactory, and she at once packed her trunk. She has had it ready for two days now, and hopes the check will not be delayed much longer.

Nice Remedy, But Costly. A long ride in an automobile, for an hour before retiring, is said to be an almost certain cure for sleeplessness. Unfortunately, this remedy is beyond the reach of the poor.

## THE DAY OF RESURRECTION.

SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL LESSONS OF EASTER SUNDAY.

EARTH has passed again out of the serene and yellow leaf. Grasses carpet the ground and the air is incensed with the breaths of myriad flowers. All nature is in gala dress, yet all things are full of the activity that comes of regeneration.

Thus the Easter day always! Earth now is in sympathy with the gladness of men in the promise of the golden day. Easter answers affirmatively the piteous cry of the afflicted Job: "If a man die shall he live again?"

The religion of the Christ is the only theology which holds out the assurance of immortality. Man has longed for it from the beginning.

It was the heart-whisper of this hope which sustained Eve when she looked upon the prostrate body of her murdered boy. The ancient Jew hoped for it, yet looked in vain for promise of it in the sacred books of his people. Plato brought all the reason of his mighty genius to his aid; yet he, least of all, was satisfied with the potent arguments he advanced to show that man is immortal.

What the Koran teaches of resurrection from the dead is borrowed from the writings of the apostles. Confucius left a superb philosophy for the guidance of his people, but in all of it there is not one word touching a future life.

Paul alone, expounder of the faith of the Christian, claimed to have climbed from the hill of faith to that of knowledge. He knew, he declared, that if the earthly house of his tabernacle were dissolved, he had a building, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. He alone of all men who have written, has given reasons, cogent, convincing, comforting, to prove the resurrection of man from the dead.

But Paul finds his argument in the grave of one put to death for an alleged crime against society. He vended his way to the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and, being in the spirit, he witnessed that first Easter day, when the angels told the women: "He is not here; He is risen."

This is his argument—a risen Christ. "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

Strange, this, that one goes to a grave to find proof of man's resurrection from the dead. Eternal silence dwells in the City of the Dead. Rachel goes thither in vain for voices to speak from the midst of the dead. Yet the Christian points to the tomb where the Christ was laid, and, pointing to the stone that was rolled away, says, with confidence: "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth."

Three striking events stand out in the life of Christ—His birth, His death, His resurrection. At Christmas, the manger of the stable, the herald song of the angels, the gifts and adoration of the magi. Good Friday recalls the days of His temptation in the wilderness, the agony in Gethsemane, the trial before Pilate, the weary journey along the Via Dolorosa, the wounds in His hands and feet. But all of His sufferings and His teachings might have been in vain if His body had remained in the tomb of the rich man of Arimathea. It is not the Christ of the Beatitudes, nor the Jesus who preached a religion of love and goodness, but it is the risen Christ, the conqueror of death, whom Paul and his associates preached, and it was their preaching which brought civilization into fellowship with their Lord and Master.

All that men fear is centered in death. He who tasted death has stripped the monster of his terrors. Thus the church hails and welcomes the day which commemorates the resurrection. The altars are laden with flowers, the priests put on vestments of brightest hues, the grand organs peal triumphant music, and the choirs sing their gladder songs. Filled with the fullness of the promise, worshippers likewise attire themselves in garments of brightest colors, and the day is made one of rejoicing, subdued, because of the holiness of Him who gave each proof of His power over death and the grave. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

## SHE GOT IT, YOU BET.



"My dear," began the minister's wife, "there's a bonnet down at the mill—"

"There you go again," he interrupted, "always thinking of worldly things."

"But, my dear, you wrong me," she said. "This bonnet is perfectly heavenly."

## Easter Voices—

Again the holy Easter Tide comes from the lands afar Where blossoms the gentle lily in the light of Judah's Star, Where Kedron through the cedars flows as sweetly as a song, And memories that are dear to all do reverently throng;

It breathes again its blessing from the fields where long ago He saw the matchless flowers in their pristine beauty blow, And the Easter bells have voices as they murmur low, And the earth retells the story of its Everlasting King.

"He is risen! He is risen!" speak the bells of every clime, "He is free from death's dark prison; He hath triumphed over crime!" Earth rejoices as the anthems from the altars soar on high Till the chorus of the millions is re-echoed in the sky;

As Easter tells the story of the Victory long ago; The nations on the mountains and the nations by the sea Together chant the songs that tell of earth's new jubilee; And from afar where sin is not and error cannot hide, From the fresh fields of the Orient, comes the holy Easter Tide.

Now gently bend the cedars where the lily blooms in white! How tenderly the wild rose grows where He arose that night! The stars that saw the sleeping guards, the dark centurion's train, With added light and beauty shine upon the Orient plain;

No longer in their armor watch the soldiery of Rome, Their shields and helmets shining 'neath the vaulted azure dome, The Prince of Peace is risen now, and ever far and wide The bells of earth proclaim anew the sacred Easter Tide.

I hear the bells of Easter by the Lake of Galilee, For me they drown the sorrows of the Vale Gethsemane, They sing of One arisen till the matchless music stir; The tender grass in Hebron's vale and Lebanon's proud firs; Methinks again He teaches where Capernaum's waters lie And Judah's everlasting hills seek out the summer sky;

And yonder where Jerusalem lifted once her head with pride, I hear the mingled voices of the old world's Easter Tide. To every heart this sacred day the holy bells bring peace, And while they ring in Easter's morn let sin and sorrow cease; They voice that wondrous story which the years can ne'er forget—A story which this world of ours doth cherish even yet; Ring out, O bells of Easter! proclaim on hill and plain How once He broke the bonds of death and rose to life again; How from Him we get the blessed day we hail with love and pride, As we listen to the voices of the gentle Easter Tide.

T. C. HARBAUGH.





### HON. LEE S. OVERMAN.

New Senator from North Carolina is Not a Novice in the Game of Politics.

Senator Lee Slater Overman, democrat, of North Carolina, has taken an active interest in public matters in his state and from the time he left Trinity college, North Carolina, he has been associated with the leading politicians of his state. Mr. Overman was born in 1854 in Salisbury, N. C., and was graduated from Trinity college with the degree of A. B., the degree of M. A. being conferred upon him two years later. He taught school for a couple of years after graduation and then became private secretary to Gov.



HON. LEE S. OVERMAN.  
(New Democratic Senator from the State of North Carolina.)

Vance, and later occupied the same position with Gov. Jarvis. He began the practice of law in 1880. Five times he was elected a member of the legislature, and in 1887 he was the unanimous choice of the democrats for the speakership, but was defeated by a combination between the republicans and the independents. He was elected speaker of the house in 1893. In 1894 he was president of the North Carolina Railroad company. In 1895 he was the choice of the democratic caucus for the United States senatorship, but was defeated by Senator Pritchard through a combination of republicans and populists. In 1900 Mr. Overman was president of the democratic state convention. He is now president of the Salisbury Savings bank and for ten years has been a member of the board of trustees of the state university. Mr. Overman's wife is the daughter of United States Senator Merriman. He succeeds Senator Pritchard.

**A Good Thing for Heaven.**  
The late Dr. Parker, of London, was arguing with a man on the problem of continued existence, and as Mr. Parker was at the door the friend finally declared: "The fact is, I am an annihilationist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." Thank God for that!" declared the doctor, and banged the door.

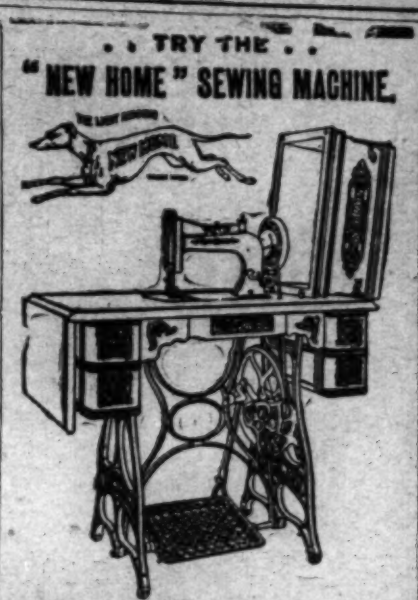
**Proceeds of a Pond.**  
There is a thrifty man in England who makes his living out of a pond. The water is about 13 acres in extent and close to a village street. For several years he has worked it for profit with good results, the crops being three in number—reeds, fish and water fowl. The fish are chiefly eels and pike, which are taken during the close season for duck. The latter are caught alive by means of traps and are sold to people who want to stock ornamental waters. For these there seems to be a keen demand at prices ranging from \$3 a dozen for the humble water hen to as much as \$15 for a pair of scups or golden eye. From a list of the takes in August it appears that the wild fowl taken are mallard, teal, shovellers, tufted duck, gadwall, coot, moor hen, water rail and snipe.

**Abode of Eolus.**  
From the Lipari islands of mythology, the abode of Eolus, the ruler of the winds, and the scene of his meeting with Ulysses, to the Lipari island of to-day, is a very far cry indeed. There are no hotels, and the islands are almost unknown to tourists, while the 13,000 inhabitants are almost in a state of primitive and patriarchal simplicity. They tender their services voluntarily as guides and refuse payment, regarding all visitors as their guests. The donkey is the only means of locomotion. Horses are unknown in the islands.

**London Mail.**  
"They say her husband's title is bogus."  
"Well, if so, it's only another case of the eternal fitness of things. Her father made his money in the but-terine business."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Theological Tenderness.**  
Mrs. Bacon—My husband thinks a man can't feel at home unless he is smoking.  
Mrs. Egbert—That is why he thinks he will feel at home in the world, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Asked and Answered.**  
"Are large hands always a sign of genius?" asked the inquisitive youth.  
"Not always, my boy," replied the Sage of Cumminsville. "Sometimes they indicate a previous night's foolishness."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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## WHITE HOUSE RULER

Miss Isabelle Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's Social Factotum.

Her Life Is One Round of Social Functions — Considered by Society Matrons the Cleverest Girl in Washington.

Miss Isabelle Hagner, social secretary to the wife of the president of the United States, is the one woman identified with the administration circle who has sailed through the arduous waters of the gayest social season on record and landed upon the shores of Lent as buoyantly energetic as in the beginning of social days.

Miss Hagner is a marvel of tactfulness and efficiency. She is to Mrs. Roosevelt what former Secretary to the President Cortelyou was to the chief executive, the power behind the throne, the invaluable friend, the promoter of social harmony, the manual of social tactics and the smoother of the social way.

Miss Hagner is not a Roosevelt product. She belongs to Washington and is deep-rooted in the soil of smart society.

Miss Hagner was not more grateful to secure the position of secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt than was the latter grateful to secure Miss Hagner as her social adviser, because there is no one who better understands the social structure of Washington than this clever, invincible girl, who was born to affluence and position and who, when the necessity came, proved herself equal to a personal encounter with the world.

Eight years ago the most popular debutante, the toast of the season and the leader of cotillions was Belle Hagner, and even then she possessed a woman's courage despite her girlish years. She presided over her father's house, advised her motherless sisters and brothers, attended more luncheons, dinners, teas and balls than any girl in her set, and she was never mentally or physically fatigued. Her wonder-



MISS ISABELLE HAGNER.  
(Social Secretary to the Wife of the President.)

ful vitality proved a stimulus to her natural ambition.

To-day, with an infinitely more strenuous life to be lived, Belle Hagner is as beautiful and as much a society favorite as formerly and, withal, she performs the duties of secretary to half a dozen women of fashion who swear by her talents and advice.

Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna admits frankly that she is the cleverest girl in Washington, and Mrs. Dryden, wife of the millionaire senator from New Jersey, could never have reached the dizzy heights of leadership in one brief season without Miss Hagner's guiding genius. There is hardly a social aspirant or a climber up the official ladder who would not sacrifice the half of her wardrobe to be taken under the wing, so to speak, of Isabelle Hagner.

To Mrs. Roosevelt she is well-nigh indispensable, says the Washington Times, and the two women are the closest friends. At Mrs. Roosevelt's private teas and musicales it is Miss Hagner who is "the second in command." She presides over the tea table and exercises great care that conflicting elements never tread upon each other's sensitive toes. She prevents many a headache by arranging the white house lists of guests so that different sets and cliques will dovetail with social nicety. She knows every one by name and rank and reputation, and nothing seems like work to Miss Hagner. She simply glories in the responsibility that rests upon her, and it is her pride, apparently, to assist Mrs. Roosevelt in making historically famous the social record of this administration.

"Is it not odd," people say, "that Belle Hagner does not marry? With her attractions and opportunities and the attention she receives, one would think—"

It is not difficult to imagine what they think, but it is not odd at all that she has not married. At present she has everything—the social fruit that does not have to be gathered, but simply falls into her clever hands—the "mission in life," for which most American girls are crying—a congenial "raison d'être," as the French say—and the sum of all this is nothing more or less than a game of absorbing interest to a young woman of strength and brain. The time for the matrimonial move has not yet arrived.

You will see Belle Hagner by nine o'clock every morning walking in natty tailor garments or a little later shopping with Mrs. Roosevelt. By 12 she has dispatched more business than any two official clerks on Uncle Sam's pay roll. She has answered and sent out invitations, arranged menus, suggested decorations for half a dozen busy society women. At 1:30 she is a serene guest at a smart luncheon, and from four o'clock on she shakes hands in the most exclusive drawing rooms, dined with famous people and attends receptions and balls.

## HER OWN SOLOMON.

How a Bright Little Chicago Girl Regained Possession of a Long-Lost Canine Pet.

The Chicago papers tell this story of little Miss Kohlhaas, who argued and won a case of her own. The little girl lost a much-loved pet dog some time back, and recently saw it riding in a carriage with a handsomely gowned lady. The carriage was going very slowly and near the pavement, and the little girl delightedly called her pet dog by name. With a whine of joy the animal sprang from the vehicle and, running to little Miss Kohlhaas, began jumping about her and licking her hands for sheer joy.

"You can't have my dog, little girl,"



KNEW HIS MISTRESS.

called the lady from her carriage, which had drawn up beside the kerb. "But this is my dog," said little Miss Kohlhaas.

"No, it is my dog," said the woman. "I'll prove that it is mine," replied little Miss Kohlhaas, with the blood of born determination and justice.

By this time quite a crowd of children and passers-by had collected, and the girl, with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a lawyer faces a jury. "Can your dog stand up and beg?" said she.

"Yes," answered the lady.

"Can he jump through a hoop?"

"Yes."

"Can he lie down and play dead?"

"Yes."

"Can he dance on his hind feet?"

"Yes."

"Can he say his prayers?"

"Yes."

Closing her arms tightly about the dog and starting to walk away, the child cried, triumphantly, "Well, my dog can't. He is mine, then."

And she won.

ODD CALL FOR DOCTOR.

Rich Philadelphia Summery Sum-

moned Medical Man to Join

Him in a Morning Lunch.

"Yes, we doctors have all sorts of queer calls," said a South Twelfth street physician to a Philadelphia Record reporter, "and we get sort of schooled to take everything as a matter of course. Sometimes, though, it's hard. For instance, one night last week, after I had been in bed and asleep for about three hours, my night bell rang, and there was a message from a rich patient of mine who wanted to see me at once. It was then 2 o'clock in the morning. When I reached his apartments in the fashionable hotel where he lives, I found him sitting in his dressing gown, smoking a cigar. 'What's the matter?' I asked. 'Are you sick?' 'No, I'm all right,' he said. 'I'm just lonely; that's all. Well, that made me mad. What the deuce do you mean by getting me out of bed at



"I DON'T WANT TO EAT ALONE."

this hour? I demanded. 'Don't you know my charge for a night call is \$10?' 'Tut! Tut!' he said. 'Don't you talk about that. I just got back from New York at midnight and I'm hungry. I don't want to eat alone, and I sent for you to take supper with me. I want some one to talk to, and I just happened to think of you. There's the menu. Order up a good square meal. I'm hungry.' I looked at him to make sure that he was in his sober senses. He didn't seem like a man who had been drinking. There was nothing for me to do but to order the supper, which I did. I ate my share, too, but he'll get a good stiff bill for it."

Have You Criminal Eyes? A Russian savant lays claim to a discovery for detecting criminals. According to M. Karloff, you can tell a criminal by the color of his eyes. Murderers and thieves have maroon or reddish brown eyes, tramps light blue, and so forth. M. Karloff has classified eyes into families and has drawn up rules which he declares to be infallible. Honest folk have dark gray or blue eyes.

## Greatest CHANCE To Buy Clothing

No ifs nor Ands, no Whys nor Wherefores just one of the biggest Drops in the price of clothing ever known at this season of the year and this is given over to the telling of what we are going to do, rather than why we can do it.

Men's Suits \$5.48

Several Styles of cheviot and cassimere a variety of patterns well made, and perfect in fit in every way a first class Business Suit.

Men's Suits \$8.50

About twenty styles of high grade wool chevots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth 10 and \$12.

Men's Suits \$10.00

Made of high grade velour chevots and worsted perfect in every detail of workmanship, not a suit worth less than \$15.00.

Men's Overcoats \$6.98, \$10.00

Elegant quality Oxford gray, also Blue and black kersey. Some are made with raw edges and lapped seams lined with heavy farmers satin and silk velvet collars.

Young Men's Overcoats \$9.8—\$8.50

Oxford gray, Melton, Kersey, will give thorough satisfaction and would sell easily at \$6.00 and \$10.00.

Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made \$3.00 and lined, thirty styles to choose from

MEN'S TROUSERS \$2 AND \$2.50

One of the greatest values ever offered, wool cheviot and cassimere trousers in stripes checks and plaids made well and fit well, not a pair worth less than \$3.00 and some worth \$4.00.

Boys' all wool suits \$2.00

Strictly all wool with double breasted jackets taped seams 7 to 15 years not the suit that is usually sold for this price, but a suit that more often sells for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys Overcoats \$2.00---\$2.98

The popular garments for Boys of all ages, this season's newest shades of covert cloth Oxford grays well made and trimmed and properly cut.

An elegant assortment of Boy's Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years in large variety of neat checks plaids and plain blues, every suit is well made lined and trimmed and will give good wear. Not a suit in this lot worth less than \$2.50 during this sale only.

Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's \$2.00 Hats in all the new Styles \$1.39

Every dollar you spend here during this Sale will have the force of two—and then if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase you money will be refunded for the asking.

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COLUMBUS AND WHEELING. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

WINCHESTER. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

LURAY. 10:15 p.m.

ANNAPOLIS. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

FREDERICK. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

HAGER-TOWN. 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

BOYD and way points. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

GAITHERSBURG and way points. 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 night.

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Prior car Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis Dining car.

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Ernest Hogan, the Comedian.

The Great Fun Maker on the Stage. A Composer and Actor.

The Smart Set at the Empire Theater this week is no doubt one of the cleverest companies on the road. The participants are up to date and their songs are all new and their jokes witty. This company has been greeted by a full house all the week. The principal and star actor in this troupe is the famous Ernest Hogan, who has a reputation as a comedian all over the world. Mr. Hogan is not only an actor but a composer and many of his own compositions are his own. It is one continued roar of laughter from the time Hogan makes his appearance until the curtain falls in the last scene. Mr. Hogan has travelled far and near, he has been in the jungles of Africa and there is no comedian on the American stage to-day who has a finer conception of negro dialect and negro eccentricities than Mr. Hogan. Those who failed to see The Smart Set during the week missed something worth seeing.

The other participants are Billy McClain who is faultless in his make up, he is a clever actor. Mr. Henry Jackson is a fine tenor singer, he is the Adonis of the company, he has a smooth and keen articulation. Madam Cordelia acquitted herself well, she is a good actress, her voice is sweet and her pronunciation is clear. The Smart Set demonstrates that negro comedians are the equals and in many instances the superiors of other companies who claim superiority. There are thousands of negro imitations of negro dialect, but Mr. Ernest Hogan, who is the star of this country is to-day one of America's greatest comedians and will take rank on the scale of theatrical honor.

Mr. Ernest Hogan is the greatest on the boards. He will arouse you from the blues.

Mr. Billy McClain is a genuine sport and a clever gentleman.

Henry Jackson Norris the Adonis of the Smart Set has a voice as charming as the siren.

Miss Marion Henry is the beauty in the Smart Set.

Mr. Jerry Mills who assumes the character of Titus Barnes. Kitchum one of Pinkerton's finest is a first class artist and from the many encores he received it is quite evident that he pleased his hearers.

Miss Marion Henry is a sweet singer and the duet, the dusky maiden between Mr. Ernest Hogan and this lady created the wildest enthusiasm. Miss Henry is a beautiful blond and a very actress. Her bewitching smiles are very captivating.

Mr. Billy McClain could not show to an advantage on account of a severe cold he is suffering with. However Mr. McClain never fails to please. He is one of the star performers.

Madame Cordelia, a leader of the monologues society, better known as Mrs. Waldorf is a pleasing performer. She is faultless in her dress and has a clear sweet voice. She knows how to order from a bill of fare and there is another feature in her acting that catches the audience.

Miss Stella Wiley is a favorite in this city. She is one of the most attractive actresses on the stage. She takes her part well and never fails to attract.

Prof. R. Henri Strange is one of the best known readers in the United States. Prof. Strange has won his way into histrionic art by perseverance and hard study. He is with the Smart Set and is one of Mr. Ernest Hogan's right hand men. Prof. Strange is to appear in this city in May in select reading. He left for Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday where he is booked to read.

## THE SONS OF HAM

Avery and Hart Two of the Most Artistic Actors in the United States The Coming of the Sons of Ham.

The Empire Theater will be greeted next week by two of the most celebrated and refined actors on the American stage Avery & Hart and their sixty assistants. Those who have seen and heard these two artists and their company must admit that they are among the best. Mr. Avery is a dignified actor and the most well comedian upon the stage. Hart, will keep you in a roar of laughter from the time the curtain goes up until it comes down. The Bee suggests to the Washington people to give their presence at these performances as they will continue several weeks. They need to have no hesitancy in going because the management will not permit any smoking as heretofore. Seats may be obtained for any part of the house. The gentlemen who have placed these comedians upon the stage and thrown open the doors of a first class theater, are anxious to see if the colored people will patronize their own enterprises and support their own organizations. Avery & Hart and their own company will have sixty of the best actors and actresses in the United States. Mr. M. S. Schlesinger the manager has spent thousands of dollars to present to the Washington people theatrical companies composed of colored artists and it is left to the citizens to show their appreciation for his efforts. The wardrobe of this company is one of the most costly and most elaborate that has ever been worn.

## The Cosmos Club.

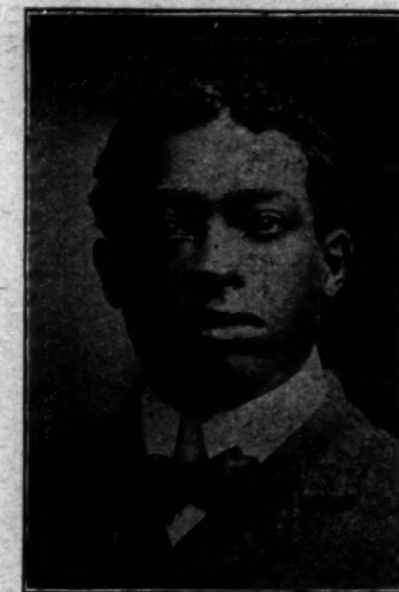
On last Monday night the Cosmos Club gave a set out to Mr. Ernest Hogan, and Mr. Henry Jackson Norris of the Smart Set. Among those present were Messrs. R. Henri Strange, Walter Pinchback, W. J. Menard, R. T. Douglass, editors Cooper and Chase and several others.

**FINE GUNS**  
SALLY HAMMERLESS. (SALLY THREE BARREL)  
MARSHALL HAMMERLESS. (PEPPER BREWER LEADERS)  
Send for Catalogue of Revolvers.  
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The Reese Twin Bros. who have appeared in the city of Washington a number of times with Williams and Walkers' Company, have been engaged especially for the Empire Stock Company to play feature parts during



their engagements of the Avery & Hart Co. These two young men are from the original cast of The Sons of Ham. They will be seen as Anna Risky and Jennie Hasenbaw. Their specialty namely, Davis & Reese



Bros. Acrobats Gun Spinners and Batoon Manipulators. Mr. Sam Davis late of Frerber & Davis joins hands with the Reese Bros. and will furnish comedy for them hereafter in all their engagements. The team will be known hereafter as Davis & Reese Brothers.

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Tickets on sale daily until April 29, 1903, inclusive, at all ticket offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to points in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia, at greatly reduced rates. For full information call at Ticket Offices Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

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Washington, D. C.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

PERRI W. FRISBY, ATTORNEY.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Holding A Probate Court.

No. 11,357. Administration. This is to give notice. That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of John A. Hunter late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of March, A. D. 1903, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1903.

Attest: Mary E. Carter

Lewis Dent Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.  
Perri W. Frisby, Attorney.

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Georgetown Humphreys, Petitioner, vs. Wm. A. Humphreys, Defendant.

No. 23,559 Equity Docket No. 51.

The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment of the petitioner by the defendant and non-support.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 30th day of January, A. D. 1903, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the fourth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. This notice is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Bee.

By the Court. Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

True Copy. Test: J. R. Young, Clerk.  
By J. W. Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

I beg to announce to my many friends and the public that I have opened an office at 913 G Street Northwest, where shall continue my Insurance business. I shall also give my attention to Patent and Pension claims. Requesting a continuance of past favors, I am Yours very truly,  
D. B. McCary.

PETER GROGAN.

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Spring Styles  
in Mattings.  
Go-carts, and  
Baby Carriages  
Are Ready  
for Your  
Selection,  
and on

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No Notes,  
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